

Cohen Elected Debating Head Numerous Seminars Offered This Summer Nominees Talk At Rally Today

Large Crowd Attends Vote on '53 Officers

By RUTH DICKSTEIN

Elections for the Debating Union Executive were held yesterday noon in the Union Ballroom. Officers for '53, '54 seasons will be Douglas Cohen, Law II, President; Len Cohen, B. Comm. II, Men's Vice-President; Yolne Goldstein, B.A. II, Corresponding Secretary; Sydney Soderoff, B.A. II, Junior Treasurer; Blema Solomon, B.A. II, and Garth Mosher, B.A. II, were acclaimed to the positions of Women's Vice-President and Recording Secretary, respectively.

LARGE TURNOUT

Over 250 people turned up for the meeting, which fact was greatly commended by Chairman Eric DeBailleque, past President of the Society. Douglas Cohen defeated Nicholas Valhos, Law II, for the position of President by a vote of 210 to 53, while Len Cohen was elected to the position of Men's Vice-President, winning over Louis Hollander, Eng. II, by a count of 188 to 83.

Other defeated candidates were Joseph Nuss, B.A. II, for the position of Nuss, B.A. II, for the position of Corresponding Secretary and Frank Bloomstone, B.A. IV, for the position of Junior Treasurer. The meeting opened with remarks from DeBailleque, Campaign speeches from the various nominees followed after which elections by closed ballots took place.

NEW PRESIDENT

Doug Cohen explained to the audience that his main interests at McGill have been in debating. To back up his statement he mentioned organizing debating conference in his undergraduate years, and his present position of debating representative of the Law Faculty. His other activities have been chairman of the Radio Workshop committee, and chairman of NFCS.

Cohen had three main suggestions for the improvement of debating in McGill: More impromptu speaking which would make for better debating; qualified judges to render criticism and advice without giving a decision, especially for novices; adoption of English style of debating which would involve audience participation, and lighter and more interesting topics.

Len Cohen felt that it was up to the Vice-President to assist novice debaters, and he promised to do just that. In giving his qualifications for the post, Cohen told the audience that in his freshman year he won the Bovey Shield, symbolic of the best 1st year debater, won the Interfaculty Shield this year, and has just recently won the Osgoode Hall Debate.

SECRETARY

Yolne Goldstein mentioned his two years of executive experience on the Arts and Science Debating Society, and his activity in A & S debating and intercollegiate debating.

Law Students to Elect Officers

The Law Undergraduate Society will elect its executive tomorrow. At present, two men, Dave Kirshblatt, BCL 2, and Joe O'Brien, BCL 2, have been nominated for the position of President, Kathryn Mason, BCL 2, is the only candidate for the post of Vice-President, while Gerry Cooper, BCL 1, has been nominated for Secretary-Treasurer, and Sol Berber, BCL 2 for Athletics representative.

The period in which nominations will be accepted has been extended in order to allow prospective candidates time to hand in their nomination sheets.

Quakers Study World Peace Problems

The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring six seminars in the United States this summer varying from three to seven weeks in length. All will explore "problems basic to the realization of world peace."

McGill students interested in attending one or other of the seminars have been invited to apply to Miss Grace Perkinson, International Student Program, American Friends Service Committee, 20 South Twelfth street, Philadelphia 7, Penn.

Three-week seminars will be held at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H., from June 28 to July 18; Oreas Island, Washington, Aug. 14 to Sept. 4; and at Sarah Lawrence College, Yonkers, N.Y., July 10 to July 31.

One five-week seminar will be held at Todd School, Woodstock, Illinois, from Aug. 4 to Sept. 6. Two seven-week seminars will also be held, one at Guilford College, Guilford, North Carolina, June 28 to Aug. 14; and the other at Verde Valley School, Sedona, Arizona, July 3 to Aug. 21.

Cost of the seminars are: three weeks, \$110; five weeks, \$150; and seven weeks, \$190. Miss Perkinson announced that scholarship aid covering these costs would be available in cases of need.

Participating students would be (Continued on Page 4)

FURTHER DETAILS ON WUS INDIAN CONVENTION

Further details on World University Service of Canada's five-week seminar in India this summer, which two McGill students will attend on scholarships were announced by the McGill WUSC Committee last night.

Application forms for the scholarships are available at the Students' Society office on the main floor of the Union. A joint student-faculty selections committee will choose the two McGill delegates.

The scholarships will cover transportation to and from India, and tuition, room and board for the seminar, which is to last from June 7 to July 15.

Following the seminar, the Canadian, Asian and European delegates will be divided into separate groups for study tours, during which Canadian delegates would have to cover their own transportation and accommodation.

For one projected tour — to Burma, Malaya, Thailand, and Indonesia — the expense would not be more than \$450, and for the other projected tours not more than \$300.

The Canadian delegation of 32 students, from about 20 universities, and eight professors is expected to leave Canada by air about the end of May and return about the middle of August.

The Canadians will be joined in India by delegates from Asia, the Middle East, Europe and United States.

The WUSC committee has (Continued on Page 4)

IWA Considers International Affairs.

An invitation to McGill students to apply to attend a seven-week seminar on international problems at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Connecticut, this summer has been extended by the Institute of World Affairs, Inc. of New York.

The seminar, meeting from July 9 to Aug. 28, will consider the topic: "Is there a basis for unity and community in the free world?" Lecturers will include Dr. William Y. Elliott and Dr. Arthur Smithies of Harvard, Dr. Nicholas Nyard of Bradley University and Robert A. Vogel.

Cost to accepted candidates is \$150 for tuition, room and board for the seven weeks. The Institute announced that further scholarship aid is available to those who find it impossible to meet the full expense. The announcement added: "Juniors, seniors and recent (Continued on Page 4)

Student Body to Hear Top Post Platforms

Candidates for all top positions in campus administration organizations will meet the public today at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom when the nominees will outline their platforms to the student body.

The students contending for the positions of President of the Student Society of the Union, of the Women's Union, and of the NWSAA will each have the chance of speaking for five minutes at this rally. The rally is an annual pre-election event and gives the voters an excellent chance to make their decisions after listening to the candidates speak. Other nominees will be introduced to the audience.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

The leading contenders to be heard from include Jim Robb, Law 2, and Mike Brodeur, Med. 1, nominees for the presidency of the Students' Society. This position is now being held by Mel Rothman. John Jonas, Eng. 4, presently Vice-President of the Mens' Union and Ian Bruce, Eng. 3, contending for the post of President of the Mens' Union, will also speak.

OTHERS

Among other important positions at stake in the elections taking place today and whose candidates will address the rally are President of the Women's Union, contestants for this position being Joyce (Continued on Page 4)

British Lassies Oppose French Girlie Import

Reading, England. — British girls, successful in their campaign against imported French glamor, reigned supreme Saturday at the Reading University Carnival.

But that apparently didn't end the international incident. There were unhappy murmurs from French college students, peeved because the rumpus raised by the English girls had forced three Parisian beauties to cancel plans to lead the carnival.

Here's what happened: Male students at Reading decided last week to invite three pretty French girls from the Sorbonne in Paris to the carnival because they felt the Reading girls didn't have enough glamor.

The girl students retaliated by parading through London in brief bathing suits and delivering a protest to Prime Minister Churchill's residence.

The fuss raised by the Reading girls scared off the three French girls and they decided they would call of the trip.

The male students didn't like it but they decided to go along with home-grown glamor at the carnival.

Then French students, peeved at the inhospitable attitude of the Reading girls, issued a communique.

Executive Selected Winter Carnival Announces Profit Realized This Year

A profit of \$1,500 has been realized by this year's Winter Carnival, Peter Cameron, Chairman of the Carnival Committee, announced yesterday at the final meeting of the group.

The major portion of this figure was attributed both to the large crowd at the Montreal Forum and to the record attendance at the Carnival Ball. The total spent on Carnival events this year was \$14,000. Returns were \$15,500, leaving a profit of \$1,500.

The Executive stated that, although there is no obligation on the part of each succeeding Carnival to take care of debts incurred by past organizations, the profit this year "will ease a great many minds in the financial end of the Athletics Organization."

It was also announced at the meeting that Alan Lindsay, Aris III, has been appointed Chairman of the Executive for 1954. Nine of (Continued on Page 4)

Canadian College Professor Exchange Commenced

Teaching of comparative law — Quebec's civil code and the common law of the other nine provinces — has been given a shot in the arm through the exchange of law professors for the first time this year among McGill, Toronto, Laval and Montreal universities.

Dean W. C. J. Meredith, Q.C., of McGill's law faculty, said with the expansion of business and industry and the increase in the number of companies doing business both in Quebec and other provinces, it is becoming more necessary for lawyers to have a working knowledge of both systems, especially in property rights and contracts.

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Radio Workshop To Hold Graduation Dinner, Mar. 9

The McGill Radio Workshop will hold a graduation dinner on Monday, March 9 in the Union Cafeteria.

On this occasion, the students who have passed the examination which will be given on Wednesday night will receive letters of recommendation addressed to managers of radio stations stating their qualifications. In addition, the top fifteen or twenty students will (Continued on Page 4)

be offered jobs in radio in Eastern Canada for the summer.

Program One of the featured events of the dinner will be a twenty minute recorded program entirely written, produced, announced and operated by students in the course which will be played for the listening enjoyment of those present at the dinner.

This program will also be broadcast on CFCF in the near future. The program features a bit of disc jockey work, drama, on-the-spot reporting, and McGill news.

Activity

This dinner culminates a year of great activity for the Radio Workshop. The executive feels that the workshop this year has done more towards accomplishing its aims than in any previous year. The purpose of the Workshop is to instruct students in the workings of radio. As a result of this course, it is hoped that McGill will have its own broadcasting station in the not too distant future.

Guests Among the guests of the Radio Workshop at the dinner will be several top-ranking officials of the Canadian Marconi Company and of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. Mr. S. M. Finlayson, President, and Mr. W. Victor George, (Continued on Page 4)

Public Relations and General Manager of Canadian Marconi Company, and Mr. R. G. Lewis, who will give the graduation address, and who is also the editor and publisher of the Canadian Broadcasting and Telecommunications Magazine.

Also Leo Thompson, Program Director and Jack Howlett, Production Manager of CFCF as well as Deane Kaye, Bill Petty, Jeanie McKinnon, Dave Rodgers and Charlie Fair will also be present.

Members of the workshop are reminded that there is a meeting to elect officers for the Radio Workshop on Tuesday at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Sales

Players' Club To Give Four Arena Dramas

The second set of Players' Club experimental workshop productions will take place on March 9th in the Union Clubroom at 8.30 p.m.

For the Spring season, four short plays have been selected. They will all be presented in arena style theatre, with the stage in the center of the room and the audience seated around it.

George Bloomfield, who has been connected with the Players' Club for some time and recently took the part of Bliff in the YMHA production of "Death of a Salesman", has written one of these studies, which is now in rehearsal. The cast of this production will include Gerda Rother, star of the forthcoming "Hannele", Jack Zolov, also a member of the cast of "Death of a Salesman" and Bunny Lesner, Choreographer of Hillel's "Bars and Stripes."

The nature of the other three plays is as yet unannounced.

Nelles Guest Speaker

Annual Commerce Banquet Taking Place Friday Eve

The annual Commerce Banquet, sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society, will be held in the Cafeteria of the McGill Union on Friday, March 13, at 7.30 p.m.

"The purpose of the closing banquet," stated Bruce Logan, President of CUS, "is to re-unite as many Commerce students as possible for what may well be, for many, the last social event of the academic season. This event is a 'must' for all students in their graduating years."

The guest-speaker at the banquet will be James Gordon Nelles, M.Com., who is at present General Manager of the Canadian Section of the International Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Nelles was formerly a foreign correspondent for the Montreal Star with the old League of Nations. He later served with the Royal Montreal Regiment during the Second World War. Mr. Nelles was formerly Secretary of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

His talk will deal with the role of trade associations such as the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce in the development of an expanding economy such as Canada's.

The Executive of CUS decided this year to continue the tradition established last year of serving a lobster dinner to the assembled Commercemen. At the conclusion of the meal Bruce Logan will summarize briefly the activities of the (Continued on Page 4)



J. Gordon Nelles

School of Commerce and then the new president of CUS, whoever he may be, will then introduce the guest speaker.

The banquet will be attended by all members of the CUS Executive, and those members of the Faculty connected with the School of Commerce. However, because of the limited amount of space available, only 100 other Commerce students can be accommodated. Tickets for these extras are priced at \$1, and can be obtained from any member of the CUS Executive.

World Events

Washington — Lewis W. Douglas, once principal of McGill University and former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, will be a key figure in dealing with the dollar-sterling problem in talks with Britain's Anthony Eden and R.A. Butler which will start here Wednesday or Thursday.

London — Prime Minister Winston Churchill said yesterday he would be willing to meet with President Eisenhower and Premier Josef Stalin at any time, on terms recently laid down by the President.

Ottawa — Canada yesterday lifted import controls on meat and livestock.

DAILY NOTICE

The Daily will cease regular publication for this season, with the issue of Thursday, March 5th, the Managing Board has announced.

A special issue will be published on Thursday, March 12, announcing the Students' Executive Council and Students' Athletic Council awards, which will be presented at the joint SEC-SAC banquet that night. As in former years, a special 10-page Convocation issue will be mailed to all students about the end of May.

All clubs desiring publicity for events scheduled after March 4th should hand in material not later than tomorrow afternoon. All such information should be given to Elohim Raman, News Editor; Art Guttman, Associate News Editor; or Selma Skoll, Assistant News Editor.

The News Department will attempt to give coverage to all important events for which publicity is received, but space in the remaining three issues will be necessarily limited.

Coming Events columns will appear in the March 12th issue, covering all events scheduled for the remainder of the academic year for which coming events forms have been received. Forms will be collected from The Daily Mail Boy in the Union at noon on March 11th.

Department of Geological Sciences Maps Quebec for Mineral Resources

By DON ALLEN

Valuable pioneer work which, even at its present accelerated rate, should require an estimated five centuries for completion, is being rushed ahead by the Provincial Government in close co-operation with staff members and students of Departments of Geological Sciences of McGill and other universities. The assigned task is the geological mapping of a province in which vast advances in the unending search for new mineral resources have focused on undeveloped wilderness the spotlight of international interest and speculation.

An important milestone in the work of Quebec Geological Surveys was recently reached with publication in English and French of "Geological Report," a detailed discussion of the geological prospects of the Montreal area. The report and accompanying mappings are the result of several summers' work "in the field" and winters' writing, analysis and interpretation on the part of Dr. Thomas H. Clark, chairman of McGill's department of Geological sciences.

Prof. Clark has spent more than a quarter century's summers engaged in such work in connection with provincial and federal surveys. McGill University Museums plan a special exhibition in the Redpath Museum Geological Division dealing with Dr. Clark's work.

Montreal Region Survey Special significance is attached to the Montreal region survey because its 835 square miles constitute the most densely populated such area in Canada. On its results may rest the answers to such questions as the relocation of quarries and the routing of the proposed Montreal subway. In addition to geological mappings and

statistics, the report, in view of the nature of the region concerned, includes geological observations of a more "general" nature. Referring to the development and growth of Montreal, Dr. Clark observes:

"Montreal owes its pre-eminence among Canadian cities to a combination of factors, the most important of which is its physiographic setting controlled by its geological background." Referring to it as "the place where great rivers meet," he discusses the positive effect of the waterways on its development and of terraces and Mount Royal on the layout of the growing city. Reviewing the geological history of the area, he discredits the popular belief that Mount Royal is of volcanic origin. Throughout the report there is discussion and evaluation of the scientific findings of the survey. Illustrations, charts and mile-to-the-inch scale maps are included in the findings.

During the surveying process, every visible outcrop of rock in the area was visited and examined, specimens taken and fossils collected; every stream was traversed (streams tend to cut through rocks, revealing sub-surface structure); and, where desirable, every wooded area was traversed in search of significant rock formations. Several assistants accompanied Dr. Clark; transportation was by car or on foot.

The report is available (without charge) from the Geological Surveys Branch of the Quebec Department of Mines and has been translated into French by Father Leo G. Morin of the Department of Geology of the University of Montreal who worked with Dr. Clark on the survey.

Much To Be Done "The Province of Quebec is perhaps doing more than any other geological investigation... yet the province or state in the way of

task to be accomplished is indeed enormous," states Dr. I. W. Jones, Chief, Geological Surveys Branch, Quebec Department of Mines. "Geological work of a century's duration has succeeded in covering less than one-fifth of the province in even a reconnaissance manner."

Dr. Jones commented on the work of the Geological Surveys Branch in an interview during a recent visit to the University.

The objectives of the Survey, he states, are "to know the geology of the country and to learn of the mineral possibilities so as to be able to direct prospectors and mining companies to parts of the area that should prove most favorable." He points out that such information can prevent much needless expenditure on the part of individuals and commercial concerns.

Dr. Jones observes that in many cases Geological Surveys representatives are the first people to go into a country—"the explorers, you might say." The subsequent construction of railways, roads or mining developments is undertaken on the basis of geological evidence included in Survey Reports.

Academic Work Included Provincial and University officials stress the close co-operation that is traditional between Geological Surveys organizers and university geological departments.

Dr. Clark views Survey parties as "a very welcome means of providing thoroughgoing training in field methods for McGill Geology students," offering outdoor work of a type beneficial both "from the point of view of health and of academic progress." Professors and students join the Geological Surveys staff for the summer months. The emphasis is on "learning geology in the field."

Postgraduate students are able to obtain material for Masters' and (Continued on Page 4)

Doctor's theses on areas which the Survey provides for them to work. Dr. Jones reports that Ph.D. students from Yale, Princeton and Cornell as well as from French and English Canadian universities have worked on the Survey in recent years.

Every member of McGill's Department of Geological Sciences has been carrying on summer field work or pure research. Several McGill students are at present working on theses based on Survey results.

Efforts Continue

A report on the region to the east of the Montreal area is expected in print this year, Dr. Clark notes. At that time the department will have "reasonably complete information" on the St. Lawrence Lowlands from Montreal to Quebec.

The work continues. Each summer's mapping adds to the store of knowledge accumulated over a century of formal investigation; the first official Canadian geological work was undertaken, in Quebec, in 1843, when McGill's Sir William Logan, the first director of the Geological Survey of Canada, started a mapping program in Gaspé.

Mapping is at present progressing in Quebec more rapidly than in any other province. Dr. Jones calculates that, even at the present rate, 500 years will be required to complete the task.

McGill's Department of Geological Sciences acknowledges that with students from B.Sc. through Ph.D. planning to go out on Department of Mines Survey parties at the completion of this session the university will be making its contribution to the one-fifth per cent of the task that's scheduled to go under the geological hammer in the summer months of 1953.

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Not Only Words

A great many things are said about a nebulous concept labelled "International Understanding." United Nations is usually connected with it, or the Colombo Plan perhaps.

Yet all this seems alien to or outside our collegiate sphere. When we think of international understanding on our social level, we may think of the fellow from Haiti we talked to after the History lecture, or our friend's friend we met in the Union. The usual thought associated with it is "He sure is a nice fellow; goes to show you that people all over the world are pretty much the same when you come down to it."

This certainly is a facet of international understanding, and it should not be underestimated. But it must not be forgotten that when we meet a student of a strange country we meet him in a surrounding which is foreign to him. He has had to adapt himself to our way of life, our methods of thinking and our frames of reference. He is a representative from a foreign country lifted from his background and has suffered from the changes.

The only way really to get to know the differences existing from country to country is to travel. Now this presents problems, mostly financial, and if these are overcome, unless one is especially lucky or enterprising, it will present, by necessity, only a "tourist's" view.

But this method of knowing about other

people is certainly limited by economic means. Consequently, since understanding between countries is essential, various organizations have been formed to promote international understanding by distributing accurate information of foreign countries in the form of speakers, informal discussions and seminars.

On the Collegiate level, World University Service performs this function as well as giving material assistance to students and professors in needy countries.

Every year since 1948 (except last year) a seminar has been held in a different country where students from all over the world met to discuss various problems. Canada, under the sponsorship of World University Service in Canada sends 40 students from different colleges to the seminar. These students are sent on a scholarship basis and selected by boards composed of professors and students.

This summer the WUSC seminar will be held in India. Two students from McGill will be included in the Canadian delegation. Here then, on our own college level, a practical, tangible means for the furthering of international understanding. Every student on campus has the opportunity of making that vague term, "International Understanding," mean something more than words. And as such WUSC deserves the support of every student on campus.

E.R.

As Others See It

Extreme Provincialism

Surely Mr. Duplessis is letting the cantankerous in his system go too far.

The latest caper in his feud with Ottawa is his statement to the Quebec legislature that he will not accept federal grants for universities. He adds that provincial grants will not be increased to make up the difference.

So over \$2 million is waiting in the federal treasury for Quebec universities. Both Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Abbott have written Mr. Duplessis reminding him of this treasure. Mr. Duplessis hasn't replied.

As a result the University of Montreal will be short more than \$800,000, Laval will lose more than \$500,000. Last year McGill got \$617,000 on a federal grant, Sir George Williams College \$71,000 and Bishop's College

\$24,500. This year's payments would have been a little higher.

The federal grants which are paid to universities in every other province are calculated on a mathematical formula so that Ottawa can't be accused of interfering with the provincial responsibility for education. Each province gets 50 cents per head of population and the division of the grant between colleges within the province is on the basis of its enrollment.

Last year as a special protection for Duplessis' sensibilities, a federal-provincial commission was appointed to handle the Quebec grants.

But this year, Duplessis won't let the universities get their money on any basis. This is silly. How far can provincialism go? (Reprinted from The Financial Post.)

Vox Pop

Undemocratic Amendment

Dear Sir,—Last Thursday's meeting set what should be a lasting precedent in the annals of the Students' Society, when it refused to grant amending powers to its Executive Council in regard to the new Union constitution. The Daily's editorial, the following day seems, however, to have missed the point of this action entirely.

The reasons for and against change in the amending procedure were mainly involved with the difficulty of obtaining a quorum. This was given as the main reason that the Union constitution had not been changed since 1929. Yet, in the last five years no serious attempt has been made to amend the Union constitution, although in that time numerous changes to the Students' Society constitution have been made, although confronted with the identical difficulties of procedure.

In view of the apathy, not of the students in

this case, but of previous Union executives, or was it satisfaction, I take strong exception to the statements in your editorial that "there had resulted in a 'freeing,' as it were, of the Union constitution for 24 years," and that there was no need "for retaining the outmoded amending process for the Union House Committee Constitution."

I should like to remind you that almost every organization which is a standing committee of the SEC must first have the approval of its members before it can even ask the SEC to consider amendment to its constitution. Since the membership of the Union is identical with that of the Students' Society, it would be undemocratic to have any system for amendment but the former one, which was reaffirmed on Thursday.

EDDIE KINGSTONE, Med. I.

Vox Pop

On Man's Egoism

Dear Sir,—Last Tuesday's Daily carried an article by Mr. Claude-Armand Sheppard entitled "Women's Inferiority." Our attention was caught by one particular sentence, "It is time that man realized the blind egoism of his behaviour." We are reminded of a matter close at hand—the lack of publicity given to women's athletics. The sports pages are covered with detailed accounts of men's hockey games, wrestling matches—even details of the day's ping-pong games—but there is little or no mention of the women's side of athletics.

For example, on a recent weekend six co-ed teams took part in and won competitions outside the University. Of these six, one was given half a column in the Daily, and only two others were mentioned at all. A very close and well-played game of volleyball against St. Lawrence University was one of the games which was ignored, and which, had it been a men's game, would have received at least a two-column report. On the same weekend the Junior Girls won the championship in their section of the basketball league; this

victory was recognized only in the latter half of a sentence in an article about another game. A third competition on the same victorious but unpublished weekend was an intermediate basketball game played against Carleton College. A supporter of the team wrote a report of McGill's victory and took it to the Daily office. She was ushered in, shown a long list of write-ups on Men's sports intended for the next day's issue, and was ushered out, having been told that there was no room at all for her one article on the achievements of a female team.

Do the men of the University consider their own athletics so superior that they cannot give a few lines to make known the achievements of the female students? Do they not feel that women are a part of college life, and that as such they deserve recognition? It is our hope that in the future women's athletics achievements will receive the publicity that they deserve.

BLAIR E. BORDEN,
 PATTY MOWAT,
 EVE WRIGHT,
 CAROL MOFFAT.

Modern Dancing... An Expression of Emotion

by Mary Szwarc

Since we cannot but submit to the basic urge of mankind which is movement, since we live in a medium charged with continuous crises where self-expression is mandatory and where verbal inadequacy is a persistent curse, we tend naturally to represent any highly emotional state in a multiplicity of activities which, though not practical nor functional, nevertheless reflect the specific quality of a penetrating experience.

On this principle, consciously or unconsciously, has evolved the Dance. Religious dancers, pervaded by the spirit of the unknown, dance themselves into catatonic frenzies; young men and women, excitedly aware of the attraction that exists between them, sway together to the measures of the ballroom dance. A sensitive artist recognizing the beauty of a landscape, the courage of a soldier, the tragedy of death, allows each of these impulses to express itself in movements which he deliberately remembers and develops in order to convey to others his own instinctive reactions.

But though to externalize by movement an intense and otherwise inexpressible emotional state is to resort to a universal urge, there is no one universal form of manifestation since the occasions which inspire it and the traditions which limit it vary over the face of the earth and throughout the course of history. Geography, climate, race, religion, social environment, physique, dress, cultural tradition, historical background, and the very passage of time itself all affect the ways men move and, more particularly, they way they translate movement into dance. No form is permanent, definitive, ultimate; only the basic principle of dance is enduring and out of it rise endless successions and variations of form.

Dancing falls naturally into two categories: that done for the emotion release of the dancer without regard to the spectator and that, on the other hand, done as an exhibition of skill chiefly for the enjoyment of the spectator. There is a third category—dancing as a means of communication. Of the three only the last two groupings can be considered art.

Into the first, dancing for the sake of the dancer, fall the primitive tribal dance, the folk dance and the ballroom dance, evolving naturally one from another.

Folk dancing in the beginning

There is a cycle to all art. Simple primitive expression develops into forms and patterns which become intricate and exacting to a degree where the emotions which inspired them are forgotten and emphasis is placed on mechanical skill alone. This level of achievement is inevitably followed by a "back to nature" revolution where traditional design is laid aside and attention focused on sincere, instinctive expression.

Cycle progress is typical of art in all its forms but becomes apparent in the gradual evolution of the Dance from its primitive patterns, to the intricacies of Ballet, back to the simple movements of Modern Dance.

was the lusty and uninhibited expression of crude and unpolished peoples, frank, honest, healthy, but not notable for reticence or refinement. In the dawn of the Renaissance when man emerged in his own eyes a creature of inherent dignity, he developed for future generations the elegant routines of ballroom dancing.

As inward satisfaction came to depend largely on the perfection of outward appearance, it brought about a transformation of the essential character of the dance from a mere type of recreation to a vehicle for the display of personal skills and graces. This turned dance into spectacle and caused the development of the form of dance art known as ballet.

During the reign of Louis XIV of France authoritative rules were set up for the ballet such as the five fundamental positions of the feet. The theatre, formerly open on three sides, was closed in and the dancer had to accept the established front as his focus. Thus developed new movements of the hips and legs to counteract limited visibility and to prevent foreshortened appearance. With the aid of a reinforced shoe there came about the great technical innovation of dancing on the tips of the toes, the "pointes". This period raised the ballerina to an unprecedented height of esteem. Only she danced on "pointes". The male dancer, after having dominated the dance for centuries by his greater athletic ability to leap and turn, was degraded to the mere role of supporting the ballerina in some of her more difficult movements.

Over the years great names have stood out in the history of the dance, ballet troupes have been established throughout the world and highly talented dancers and

choreographers have gained interminable fame.

Into the third category of dance falls the art form inaptly called "Modern Dance". The phrase is markedly inaccurate since far from being modern this form is virtually basic dance, the oldest of all dance forms.

It is communicative of deep emotions using as a vehicle not the cumulative resources of academic tradition but the principle of spontaneous expression. Modern Dance is not interested in spectacle; its prime purpose is to convey by the internal contagion of bodily movement intuitive perceptions of emotional experiences. Though old as man himself it was not until the turn of the century and the debut of the great Isadora Duncan that the principles of Modern Dance were utilized as the basis of art.

At the present time Modern Dance is generally understood to mean that type of dancing which has no prescribed and limited techniques of movement, which encourages the creation of dance compositions rather than the learning of dances already composed and which expresses contemporary feelings.

In its most highly developed form, Modern Dance does not depend upon narrative or upon a literal sequence of events but rather on a design and organization of movement as a response to emotional stimuli. Its attention is focussed on meaning rather than on display of skill. It deals not with fantasy and whimsy but with real life and real people. Though the basis of modern dancing is natural movement all good art distorts or accentuates certain phases of reality. So the modern dancer seeks to make meaning more forceful even if in so doing he breaks away from traditional movement.

Modern Dance is not music interpretation, it is not a series of poses or tableau effects, it is not disconnected, grotesque, angular motion; it is the natural, fundamental expression by movement of personal compulsion. It is the outward gesture of inner feeling, the response to and embodiment of emotion.

After e. e.

by R. S. Edgar

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Vote to Elect Hillel Executive

Elections are opening today at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley street, and will continue through Wednesday, and Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The offices of the McGill executive of Hillel are being contested.

For President, voters will decide between two men, Neil Gillman and Gerald Charness.

Shirley Bloomstone, Vivian Chrom and Rosalyn Kornbluth are contesting for the two vice-presidential positions. Yoine Goldstein and Helen Ross are competing for the post of secretary.

Irene Melton has been acclaimed as treasurer.

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Les Concerts Symphoniques

by Ivan Aron

Victor De Sabata, Italian conductor who directed Les Concerts Symphoniques in last week's performances, is a remarkably agile man for his age, to say the very least.

Maestro De Sabata conducts with practically every part of his body. He sways, bobs his head, and possesses a very expressive set of elbows and shoulders. This all adds up to a very close control of the orchestra.

His major virtue is the balance of sound he produces. Dvorak's New World Symphony was notable for the way in which no instrumental section was permitted to drown out another. Many quiet chords came through which I had never detected before. It is in the phrasing that De Sabata in this reviewer's opinion, went badly wrong. The song of the second movement limped sadly along and there was a lack of fire elsewhere. We are used to interpretations based on Stockowski's overdone dramatic style but this reading went too far in the opposite direction.

Respighi's Pines of Rome is a work on a heroic scale. The stage was crowded with musicians. Opinions varied widely. Personally I enjoyed it. There is monumental

scale in construction, tunefulness and effective scene-painting. De Sabata's balance of tones and volume was desperately important here as the slightest relaxation of control in such a heavily scored opus would lead to chaos. I believe the Pines of Rome should be heard more often.

The McGill Chamber Orchestra produced a very interesting evening of music by Handel. The programme was well-chosen, arranged and conducted by Dean Douglas Clarke. The principal fault of the evening was that Kenneth Meek's Virginals were almost laudible in the Concerto Grosso.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS LATER THIS SEASON

The remaining Concerts Symphoniques are to be conducted by Otto Klemperer as Arthur Rogninski is unable to appear as originally scheduled.

March 17 McGill Chamber Orchestra in an all-Vivaldi programme, with Yaela Hertz, violinist under the direction of Alexander Brodt, Moyse Hall.

March 3, Minute Opera Company at Gesu Hall last performance.

March 20, Arthur Rubenstein, pianist, at the St. Denis Theatre.

March 27, William Warfield, baritone, Plateau Hall.

March 31, McGill Chamber Orchestra. An all-Mozart evening conducted by Dean Douglas Clarke.

(Continued on Page 4)

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YMHA Blues Defeat Redmen in Fast Moving Tilt

the Sport CIRCUIT

CREDIT FOR ROCKY
Rocky (The Rock) Robillard, the personable hockey coach, deserves considerable commendation for his player-manipulation this year. He has brought the Redmen along with some skillful maneuvering. When the current puck schedule got underway, there weren't many people (including this observer) who thought the Redmen would go anywhere, but the team's recent showings have occasioned more than a little surprise among the hockey faithful.

Granted, the locals are still in last place in the college union, but their chances of finishing third are pretty good right now what with Toronto only one point ahead. And even if the Redmen (no longer the Rocky Redmen) end up in the hallowed haunts of the league basement, the bad taste of early season losses will have been wiped out completely.

It wasn't long ago that The Rock himself grabbed plenty of head-line space with his athletic endeavors here at McGill. As a matter of fact, Robillard is a former Forbes Trophy winner. He was never a blazing star sportively speaking, but he was a consistent, versatile and extremely heady athlete, one of the best of his time.

When he was appointed hockey coach succeeding Dave Campbell, those close to the scene agreed it was a smart move. It was rough going for The Rock in his first attempt last year, but he managed to ice a hard-driving, hustling outfit despite a dearth of material.

Prospects weren't too bright when Rocky started to assemble the hockey hopefuls for his senior team at the beginning of the present campaign. The Redmen got off to a wobbly start, losing a string of squeakers (close games), but gradually the squad gathered momentum and this weekend the boys hit their peak giving it to Michigan, a highly-rated sextet, twice.

Remember Him?



He probably hasn't worn a hockey uniform in quite some time, but Denis Lazure has sure been making headlines these past few weeks.

A Sports Profile

AL MOLLOY

Most people have heard of a three time loser, but few have ever heard of a three time winner, especially hereabouts. Such a rare person is Al Molloy, the industrious coach of the racquet sports.

This year his teams made a clean sweep of their respective championships. They brought home the badminton trophy and the squash trophy, and earned the right to be called co-champions in tennis, by tying with Toronto in the championships last fall.

Al was born in Brooklyn, New York, and spent the first half of his school years in England. The second half was spent at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y.

While at Hastings he played for the tennis team, and, as seems to be second nature with him, was instrumental in the winning of the Class B Intercollegiate Championships of New York State.

Racquet sports were not the only ones that Molloy conquered while at high school. He played first string basketball three years running and was co-captain in his last year. The team won the State Championship all three years. After leaving high school he

played professional tennis. The first year was spent working for Lloyd Budge, brother of Don Budge, who is well remembered as having made the "Grand Slam" in tennis by winning the U.S. National, Wimbledon and Australian National Championships, all in one year.

When the next year came around, Al was off to college. He went to Virginia Polytech. During his two years there he wasn't allowed to participate in any of the teams due to his professional status.

The next stop was the Marines. Al spent three years in the service. After this he spent three years in the States during which he participated in the National Championships each year, only to lose

RALPH A. COHEN
B.A., B.C.L.

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Crucial Friday Night Faces Pucksters

Two for the price of one. Something new has been added to the familiar Intercollegiate hockey games at the Forum and this Friday night students will be able to partake of a full evening of puck action with the first doubleheader ever staged.

The University of Toronto Blues come to town to meet the senior Redmen while the Intercollegiate Braves engage the league-leading Loyola Warriors in a do-or-die tilt that decides the future of the local crew.

Loyola, undefeated in five starts this season, tops the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference standings with 10 points. Ross Hutchins' Braves also boast a clean slate but have played only four times and are two points back of the league leaders.

A McGill victory will send the boys to Kingston and a battle with the Queen's Comets which will decide the championship. A loss to the Warriors from the West End on Friday night will send the local (Continued on Page 4)



THIS GUY'S IN DEMAND: So much so, that he must be a talented high school football player well known in Ontario. Those hands coming at him could be attached to representatives of Toronto, Western, Queen's and McMaster interested in having this boy enter their respective schools. One thing is sure, however, not one of those hands belongs to anyone associated with McGill. No such luck.

Five Game Win Streak Raises Redmen's Hopes For Weekend

By LES DALY

Somebody once came out with the conclusion that if a team wins half their games on the road then they're a cinch for the championship. This same somebody also said that they have to win three out of four at home to win that championship but that part will be ignored at this point.

If it was just a matter of winning on the road then you could doff your toppers to the McGill Redmen, champions of the Intercollegiate Hockey League.

And if that statement sound nuttier than a fruitcake let us not be hasty but first grab ourselves a fast deep at the records to date.

The Redmen are a rip-roaring road club! This season they've played twelve games on enemy ice. Out of those twelve they've won seven, tied three and lost only two. That's 17 points out of a possible

twenty-four. Put that into percentages and you come up with a cool 708. Who can ask for more?

The only hitch in the whole deal is the fact that the Redmen haven't played anything like par for the course when they are at home. When the boys play hosts at the empty Atwater Ice Palace they really play the perfect host. They've had five tussles so far this season and have only been able to get a win in one of them. That can be put into percentages too but there's enough troubles in the world today without that bit to cloud up the countryside.

It's a mysterious malady that the Redmen suffer from. This business of being unable to win on home ice is something that has the experts floundering in a fog.

The only conclusion we can come to is the total lack of interest shown in the local lads at home. When they play out of town the crowds really show an interest in what's going on. At RPI they packed in 6,000; at Michigan 3,500; at Toronto 2,500 and at Laval 2,000. That's a lot of people. When they play at the Forum they pack in 35 and one time 47. That's a lot of people! Around the circuit and down on

Coeds Capture Top Skiing Honors

The ski meet held at St. Lawrence University last weekend, gave McGill co-eds an opportunity to make up for lost time in demonstrating their worth. Defenders of the Red and White swept their adversaries off their skis for a crashing victory.

The ski slopes looked poor when the contestants arrived Thursday evening, but by Friday noon, a fresh blanket of powder had covered the ground. This prepared the way to ideal weather conditions that lasted the week-end.

McGill placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the Slalom and Giant slalom as well as taking high standing in the Alpine Combined Team race.

Capturing top honours in all events for McGill was Mary Jane Ferrier. Her total timings in the Slalom and Giant Slalom were 81.6 and 49.2 respectively. Beverly Melton ran a close second with totals of 82.8 and 50.3. The remaining team consisted of Charlie Gullick, who placed third in both events, and Connie Streeter.

McGill's successful week-end was rounded off by a Ski Banquet held Saturday night. They ran away with prizes for winning the ski meet along with the coveted Ski-meister.

Joan Pesner.

the exhibition series there is a terrific interest in collegiate hockey. The fans support the team as if it's a matter of life and death.

McGill, which is generally accepted as the birthplace of hockey, regards its team simply as a matter of death. The fans have absolutely no interest in the team no matter what happens.

The Redmen won five straight in exhibitions before the season opened which should be enough to bring out the crowd. In their opener they played to a mass of thirty-five solitary souls.

They tied the next game out of town and came home to play before the same thirty-five foolhardy fans.

This disheartening display of don't-give-a-hoot attitude by the student body at this University is enough to make any team quit. But the Redmen didn't quit. They went up to Quebec and blasted Laval, then to a tie with Toronto and then came back to Montreal to play the U. of M. Carabins Carnival Night, at the Forum.

(Continued on Page 4)

Skiers Capture Cross-country As Successful Season Ends

By GERALD LEVY

Owens who gave both time and effort from his own skiing to train the squad, Coach Owens practised what he preached, however, and skiers waiting for warm sunny days. Spring skiing is the hickory faithful's dream of corn snow, long days, dark brown sun fans and shirt sleeve skiing.

The competitive season came to a close last weekend with the St. Lawrence University carnival. Although many of the top intercollegiate skiers could not attend, because they were participating in championship meets, the meet was very successful.

When the skiers awakened Friday morning, they were met with an eight inch blanket of snow, which picturesquely covered the beautiful Adirondacks.

In the cross country event, perhaps the most gruelling of all ski events, the team pulled the biggest upset of the year. After weeks of training, and bitter heartbreaks, the team won their first major intercollegiate cross country championship in seven years.

Great credit is due to coach

Once out of the Intercollegiate title race, Coach Joe Anderson's Senior cagers had been pointing towards the only chance for glory left to them — the annual game against the City league leaders for the Dods Trophy. Last night, at the Mont St. Louis Gym, the Redmen held the powerhouse YMHA Blues for a half in the battle for city supremacy, before a third quarter lapse put them behind to stay.

Faced by Myer Knobovitch, league-leading scorer for the past three years, the Blues chalked up a 64-51 victory to retain possession of the trophy they have held since 1951. "Knobby" chalked up 25 points, 16 in the last half, to personally take care of a 29-26 half time deficit.

Harry Wipper and Hugh Raphael continued on their starring ways for the Redmen, as both improved on their weekend performance against Queen's. Wipper led the McGill scoring by hitting for 13 markers, while Raphael played an outstanding defensive game besides displaying steady leadership on the floor.

The locals were hit hard by fouls in the final stanza as they tried to make up for their third quarter lapse, which saw the Blues outscore McGill 23-10. Gordie Edwards drew his fifth personal with five minutes left, Harry Wipper departed 30 seconds later, and Sheldon Merling went out with three and a half minutes remaining.

The McGill substitutes tried hard, but lacked the experience to keep up with the Y crew, while those regulars still in were dead-tired. McGill started badly and found themselves behind at the start. The Blues began to miss, though, and the Redmen began clicking, pulling up to 18 all at quarter. The game continued in the same vein throughout the second canto, but a last minute spurt by Mikalachki, who collected 10 points in the first half, left McGill ahead 29-26 at the break.

In the third quarter, Myer Knobovitch opened up as he sank three quick baskets from right under the hoop, left unguarded by McGill carelessness. This opened up the game, and paved the way for the Y win. McGill couldn't get an offensive going, and kept fouling in their haste to get the ball. The Y, a noted foul shot crew, took advantage of every chance to increase their margin.

The final canto saw McGill go

By MARTY GOODMAN

all out to even the score, but they were too tired after a spurt to hold the deficit down. Once again fouls did damage as every rush was stopped by a personal. After the three regulars were thrown out, the Blues just ran out the rest of the game, content to hold their lead and take it easy.

For once, McGill did well in rebounding. Sheldon Marling was the tallest player on the floor, and took in quite a few, while Garbus and Wipper each collected their share. McGill displayed a lot of fight and drive, but lacked the class necessary to take advantage of their opponent's mistakes.

Mei Mikalachki did well in the first half, hitting for five field goals. He tired early in the next stanza, though, and took a turn on the bench.

The first game, an encounter between DeLassalles and Millcraft, was exciting all the way as Millcraft won the last city playoff berth by a 54-53 margin.

SUMMARY:
McGILL (51) — S. Merling, 9, E. Merling, Wipper 13, Mikalachki 11, Garbus 4, Anderson Tarasofsky, Edwards 7, Raphael 6, Reszelnik, Suarez 1.
YMHA (64) — Lands 7, Strulo-vich 6, Waxman, Knobovitch 25, Tissenbaum 10, Golfman 12, Rudy, Sherman, Rothstein 2, Rosen 2.

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Choreography Display

Modern Dance Concert to Be Held Friday at Moyse Hall

Tickets for the 11th annual Modern Dance Concert, to be held on Friday, March 6 at 8.30 p.m., are on sale at the Physical Education Office at RVC. They are reserved for the Moyse Hall Auditorium and are priced at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.

The dance group includes graduates who have performed in previous Dance Concerts, senior members some of whom have studied abroad, and juniors who have been practising all year. The direction is under the supervision of Miss Thelma Wagner, who originated the Club in 1939.

For the first few years the Club contented itself with periodic demonstrations of technique but since 1942 Miss Wagner has produced annual concerts. Miss Wagner has studied modern dancing under Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman. She has attended the New York Wigman School, the Bennington School of the Dance and New York University, taking courses not only in

dance itself but in composing, stage craft, history of the dance, and conditioning techniques.

Ten numbers, solo as well as group dances, will be featured in this year's programme. The solos will be danced by Elinor Ware and Gerry Dubrule. The first is a lyrical fantasy expressing reactions to sudden crises, the second depicts the changing moods of adolescence.

On Tuesday, March 3, there will be a dress rehearsal in the RVC Gymnasium and a final full technical and costume rehearsal in Moyse Hall on Wednesday.

Student Travel

Nifcus Travel Dep't. Announces Tours Through Europe, Mexico

A ten-week tour which will include Holland, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium and Great Britain is being sponsored jointly by the travel department of NIFCUS and the British National Union of Students.

Costing \$825 for all expenses, or

Cut in Law Courses Vetoed by Council

A special committee of the Quebec Bar Association's general council, Saturday, turned down a request that law courses in the province be cut from four to three years.

The resolution was submitted by law undergraduates of the three Quebec universities teaching law: McGill, Laval and the University of Montreal, and argued that the fourth year of law studies, devoted to practical training, is a financial burden to practically all students.

Redmond Quinn signed for McGill, Gaston Michaud for Laval, and Marcel Nicholas for the U. of M.

Women's Union Constitution

ARTICLE 1: NAME

The name of this body shall be the Women's Union of McGill University. It shall constitute a representative council of women of the Student's Society of McGill University.

ARTICLE 2: OBJECT

- To promote the social and cultural interests of the women students.
- To act as a service organization to women's students and to the university.
- To act as a liaison between resident and non-resident students and to encourage activities between these two groups.

ARTICLE 3: MEMBERSHIP

- All women undergraduates who pay the regular tuition fee shall become regular members of the Women's Union and through it of the Student's Society.
- Partial students taking less than three courses and who pay the regular tuition fees may become special members of the Women's Union if they so desire, but shall not become members of the Student's Society.
- All women graduate students who pay the regular tuition fees shall become special members of the Women's Union, but shall not become special members of the Student's Society.

ARTICLE 4: FEES

- Each regular woman undergraduate shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00 as specified in the Student's Society Constitution, to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees. Of this fee, \$3.50 shall be payable to the Women's Union by the University in accordance with Article VI, Section 8 of that Constitution.
- Partial students may become members of the Women's Union by payment of the annual fee of \$3.50 to the Treasurer of the Women's Union.
- Each woman graduate student shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$5.00 as specified in the Student's Society Constitution, to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees. Of this fee, \$3.50 shall be payable to the Women's Union by the University in accordance with the Constitution.
- Of the \$3.50 paid annually to the Women's Union by each student, \$1.00 shall be paid to the McGill Union, provided that it is used for Women's facilities in the Union.

ARTICLE 5: EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The executive authority of the Women's Union shall be vested in the Women's Executive Council, which shall consist of the following:

- President
- Vice-President
- Secretary
- Treasurer (without vote)
- M.W.S.A.A. President
- Four members at large: 1 first year

- 1 resident
- 1 non-resident
- women's vice-president of the McGill Student's Union

Women's Editor, McGill Daily (without vote)
President, Student's Society (ex officio).

The President shall preside at all meetings and shall be a member of the Student's Executive Council; The President shall have residence in the Royal Victoria College. To make this possible she shall be subsidized by the Union to the extent of half the price of her board and by McGill University for the remaining half.

The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter. She shall be in charge of all elections and arrangements for opening meetings of the Women's Union.

The Secretary shall be in charge of the minutes and the correspondence of the Women's Union.

The Treasurer shall receive all sums accruing to the Women's Union and shall deposit same in a chartered bank. All cheques drawn against such deposits shall be signed by the Treasurer and countersigned by the President. The Treasurer shall also be in charge of ledgers, receipts, and disbursements of the Women's Union.

The M.W.S.A.A. President shall act as a liaison between the M.W.S.A.A. and the Women's Union. She shall also be a representative of the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A. and the Student's Executive Council.

TERMS OF OFFICE

The President, Secretary, Treasurer and M.W.S.A.A. Representative shall hold office from July first to June thirtieth of the following year. The Vice-President and the Two Members at Large shall hold office from January first to December thirtieth of the same year.

The Graduate Students' Representative shall hold office from November 15th to November 14th of the following year.

The Executive Council shall transact all business, promote and encourage intellectual pursuits and social functions.

The accounts of the Women's Union shall be audited each year by a chartered accountant sanctioned by the Executive Council.

The annual financial statement of the Women's Union from the past year shall be published in the McGill Daily before the semi-annual meeting in October.

All clubs and societies receiving monies from the Women's Union shall render accounts to the Executive Council and their books shall be open to inspection and audit by the Executive Council or auditors and inspectors appointed by it at one week's notice.

All clubs and societies shall submit to the Executive Council before the first day of November of each year a tentative budget and program of their activities for the current year. Such budgets must be approved by the Executive Council before the year's grant is made. Any surplus funds must be returned to the Women's Union at the end of the college year together with a detailed financial statement. Any enterprise which has not been submitted to the Executive Council in the above manner shall not receive aid from the Women's Union except under exceptional circumstances to be determined by the Executive Council.

ARTICLE 6: MEETINGS

- The Executive Council shall meet at least twice a month.
- At each of the above meetings, 2-3 of the executive shall constitute a quorum.
- There shall be a semi-annual meeting of the Women's Union in October at which time the presidents of the various societies of the current year shall present plans for the activities during the year.
- There shall be an annual meeting of the Women's Union in March at which time the reports of the various clubs and societies of the current year shall be presented for adoption.
- Other meetings shall be held at the discretion of the Executive Council or at the written request of sixty members of the Women's Union.
- The above meeting shall be called only on two days notice in the McGill Daily.
- At each of the above meetings of the Women's Union, sixty members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE 7: ORDER OF BUSINESS AND PROCEDURAL AUTHORITY

- The order of business at meetings of the Women's Union and the Executive Council shall be:
 - Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.
 - Business arising out of minutes.
 - Communications.
 - Reports of Committees.
 - Business of the executive.
- The procedural authority for such meetings shall be Cushing's Manual on Parliamentary Procedure.

ARTICLE 8: AMENDMENTS

- This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds of a quorum at a meeting of the Women's Union, provided notice is given to the Secretary and published by her in the McGill Daily one week before the meeting.
- Sub-amendments shall be carried by a two-thirds of a quorum at a meeting of the Women's Union, provided notice is given to the Secretary and published by her in the McGill Daily one week before the meeting. If this notice is not given, the sub-amendment may be made from the floor of the meeting, in which case majority of three-quarters of the vote shall be necessary for its adoption.

Annual Awards Dinner Dance

The annual Awards Dinner Dance will be held on Thursday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

This yearly event, sponsored by the SEO and the SAC, is for the purpose of making awards to those who have distinguished themselves on the campus.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Joseph McCulley, Director of Athletics at Hart House, Toronto U. The time for the presentation of the awards will be reduced, and after this there will be dancing to the Westernaires till one a.m. A selected group of the Choral Society will perform during intermission.

Tickets are available at the Union Tuckshop from George, and at the Currie Gym Athletics office, the price being \$1.50 per person. The award winners will receive their free by mail, and are urged to bring a guest for dancing afterwards. Table reservations are available for groups.

The committee in charge of this dance consists of Dave Ashworth, chairman, Jim Brodeur, publicity director and Mary Szwarc, who is Westernaires till one a.m. A selected group of the Choral Society will perform during intermission.

Five Games—p. 2

There was quite a crowd for this game but probably just because it was one of the rare occasions that a McGill student could get a look at any of the classy coeds around school.

The Red and White clipped the Carabins in a game that was as exciting as anything seen around these parts in many a moon. The fans, all but thirty-five of whom were seeing the Redmen for the first time in their lives, were roaring and cheering throughout the game.

This Friday night the Redmen make their last home appearance when they meet the Toronto Blues. If they can beat the Blues they go into third place only three points out of second spot.

The Redmen have a five game undefeated streak and look to have a better than even chance to bounce the Blues.

The least the campus crowd can do to show that they still give half a hoot for the fame and fortunes of Old McGill is turn out to watch the game but somehow it seems that they just don't give that half a hoot.

Quakers Study—p. 1

expected, however, to cover the expenses of their transportation to and from the seminars.

The seminars, each consisting of a group of about 35 students, will be led by American college professors, visiting statesmen, United Nations associates and others.

Les Concerts—p. 2

Moyse Hall.

April 12, The First Piano Quartet, Her Majesty's Theatre.

April 14, The De Paul Infantry Chorus, Plateau Hall.

April 18, Elena Nicolaidi, contralto, Plateau Hall.

May 3, Charles Loughton, Her Majesty's Theatre.

(Beginning May 22, The Metropolitan Opera company in four performances at the Forum.

IWA Considers—p. 1

graduates in political science, international relations, economics, law and history are eligible. Candidates are required to meet high scholarship standards."

Interested McGill students should write to the Institute of World Affairs, Inc., 522 Fifth Avenue, Room 831, New York 36, N.Y.

Gliding Club Elections

Last night at the annual meeting of the Gliding Club the following officers were elected:

- President: Dick Jensen
- Vice President: Hans Fishborn
- Secretary: Graeme Mather
- Treasurer: Alex Shewchenko

The activities for the coming year were discussed, and it was decided that gliding will begin as soon as snow allows take-offs at St. Eugene airport. The repairs on the Falken I glider, an oldtimer from pre-war years, will begin next Fall.

Home Away from Home

Program Drawn Up to Restore Canadian Student Home in Paris

The Canadian students' Home in University City in Paris will soon be restored to its original comfort and attractiveness, says J. Alderic Raymond, chairman of the administration committee of the students' Canada House.

Mr. Raymond returned recently from a three-week visit to Paris during which he inspected the Canadian students' home which deteriorated considerably during the German occupation of Paris.

The Canadian students' home was opened in 1928 through the generosity of the late Sen. J. Marcel Wilson, a friend of arts and sciences. The Canadian students' home forms part of University City, built on the ancient fortifications of Paris.

University City is administered by an autonomous corporation, the National Foundation for Development of University City. From 1920, Canada with some other countries with increasing numbers of students in Paris, took an interest in the project.

Today University City occupies about 108 acres, a short distance from the Latin Quarter and central Paris.

There are 24 buildings constructed along architectural designs characteristic of the countries they represent. A modern church, a post office, and a hospital surround International House, a fraternal monument to the students of all countries.

The Canadian Students' Home was the first of the institutions built in University City. The late Sen. Wilson contributed more than \$500,000 to it. At 31 Jourdan Boule-



The Monroe Doctrine?

Caveman Type Makes Off With Engineers' Cute Nude

Tragedy struck in the basement of the Engineering Building last Friday afternoon when some degenerate mind broke into locker 2620 and made off with one of the famed pictures of Miss Marilyn Monroe.

It will be remembered by Engineers that this picture was a strong contender in the recent competitions held for the design of a faculty emblem. The idea was dropped on the grounds that the resultant design would have been suggestive of more than just the Faculty of Engineering. It is, however, recognized by the Engineers as a symbol of an outstanding engineering feat—woman.

"Marilyn in Repose" has been a constant source of inspiration to the slide-rule boys and has more than adequately made up for the deficiency of girls in the Engineering Faculty. Her abduction will no doubt, have an unfavourable effect on the study habits of her followers who are about to embark on a tough schedule of exams.

As leader of the Monroe clan, Marilyn has always urged her boys to bigger things. Those who couldn't make 33 1-3 last Christmas were dropped with a thud, and this spring it will have to be over 50. Without Marilyn there, the Engineers confess that it will be a difficult assignment.

Although Arts students are being closely questioned, investigators believe that the perpetrator of this dastardly act was an unhappy engineer who didn't want anyone around when he communed with Marilyn. Now that he has her to himself, and since he probably has no intention of sharing her again

with the boys, the Engineers beseech him to always preserve Marilyn's lovely contours and to keep her out of draughts as she is very susceptible to colds.

They also want it known that if they ever get their hands on the guilty party they will tear him from his x-axis to his y-axis and kick his co-ordinates into infinity.

McGill Water Show to Have Two Day Stand

Final preparations are now underway for the McGill Water Show, scheduled to take place in the Currie Pool on the 13th and 14th of March. This is the first time that the show has been held for two nights in succession.

The show, titled "Rainbow Rhythms" will feature 13 different numbers, each one based on a different color. There will be varied acts, including clown and ballerina shows. Diving will also be a feature of the evening.

This is only the second show of its kind that McGill has ever put on. The Water Show was inaugurated last year, but had only one night stand. The added performance this year should enable more people to see it.

Heather Adare and Jeanette Hatfield are in charge of the performances. Approximately 40 swimmers, both male and female, are participating in the show.

Tickets will be available starting this week. They will be 50c for students, and 75c for adults.

Tickets on Sale For 'Hippolytus'

Tickets are now on sale for the English Department's production of Euripides' Hippolytus, which will be presented in Moyse Hall on March 12, 13 and 14.

Tickets may be obtained from Professor Porter in Room W235.

Leading roles in the tragedy will be filled by Gregory Friend, Jacqueline Ney, Edward Bell and Julie Anne Holden. Mr. Friend plays the puritan hero, and Miss Ney is Phaedra, the stepmother who loves and destroys him. Mr. Bell plays her husband, Theseus, and Miss Holden, known to McGill audiences as a soprano comedienne in the Red and White Revue, has turned herself into a grim old woman, the nurse who corrupts her mistress.

Rutherford Prize Is Open to Applicants

The J. M. Rutherford Memorial Prize of \$100 is offered annually for some original work or study undertaken by a student of this University. This work must be on the candidate's own initiative, preferably outside the regular work for his or her degree. Nominees may be named by any member of the University staff or may apply in writing directly to the Registrar, submitting evidence of their qualifications.

Applications or nominations must reach the Registrar at not later than April 1st. The award will be made by the University Scholarships Committee.

Crucial Friday—p. 3

stalwarts packing their gear for another year.

The Braves, on the basis of their performance to date, have the stuff to take care of Loyola. They pack searing punch in such men as Pele Roberts and Roger Levesque while blueliners like Frank Slaven and George Robertson give goalie Dave Hamilton solid support.

Both the Clan Robillard and the Hutchin crew are taking their Friday night engagements most seriously and will scrimmage against each other at the Forum today at 12.30.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

HILLEL—Voting for officers 1953-54, 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

UN CLUB—Last general meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union. All members are urged to attend.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Important meeting of the Workshop for the election of officers and discussion of plans for the banquet. All members are urged to attend. 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Lenten devotional meeting with short talk. All Anglicans are welcome. 9.30 p.m. in the Chapel of Diocesan College.

MEET THE FACULTY SERIES—Professor Samuel Madros, Dept. of Natural Sciences, Sir George Williams College, will speak on "The Problem of Scientific Intercommunication in an Atomic Age." 1 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

MCGILL CAMERA CLUB—Photographic Contest, open to everyone. There will be a distribution of prizes for best entries. After contest Camera Club executive for next year will be elected. 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Holy Communion with breakfast to follow. All Anglicans and Episcopalians are welcome. 7.30 a.m., in the Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral.

CCF CLUB—Lecture on Socialized Medicine by Dr. Cyril Flanagan. 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

HILLEL—Town Hall supper meeting. Mr. Saul Hayes, National Executive Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Mr. Hanan Aynor, Consul of Israel; and two students will speak on "Is Communism going Anti-Semitic?" Reservations for supper at 35c should be made by calling the Hillel Office, HA. 9171 by noon of Wednesday. 6.15 p.m., at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

PLAYERS' CLUB—Annual meeting. Election of next year's executive. A number of amendments to the Club's constitution will also be presented. A full turnout is required if a successful meeting is to be realized. 7.30 p.m. in the Clubroom of the Union.

SECRETARIES

OF

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

ARE REQUESTED TO HAND IN THE NAMES OF THEIR EXECUTIVE OFFICERS FOR NEXT SESSION TO MISS HEASLEY AT THE UNION

This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1953-54